RUSHING COMMITTEE REPORT PAGE 2

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

DIAL TELEPHONES PAGE 4

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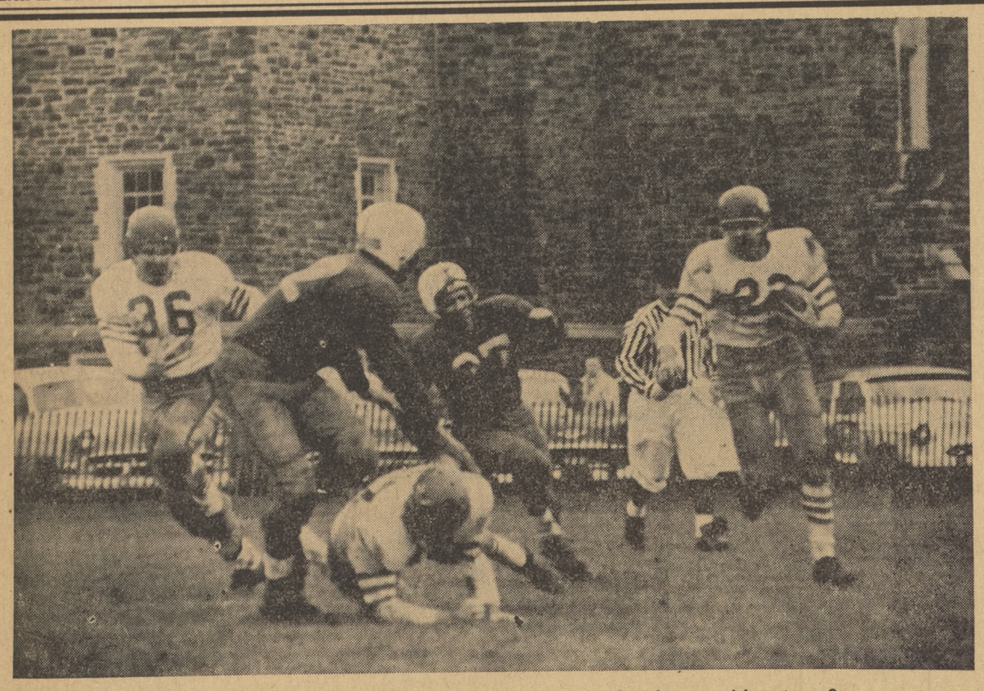

HOBART GAME — Half-back Frank O'Brien eyes two potential Hobart tacklers in a first-quarter run at last Saturday's game. At left is half-back Mike Slattery (36). See story page 3.
Photo by College Photographer Bill Pritchard

Senate Recommends Mid-Year For 1959-'60 Delayed Rushing

by LINDSLEY SCHEPMOES

The Student Senate Monday evening approved a report of the Deferred Rushing Committee recommending that "rushing take place beginning the Friday after the completion of first semester examinations in 1959 and that bids be issued the Monday following."

The report, presented by Dave McMillan, chairman of the committee, will now be submitted to the College administration and subsequently to the Board of Trustees.

The committee asked that the Senate approve a specific date for rushing before the committee considered other problems because "all questions of deferred rushing and freshman social life depend on determining the exact date of deferred rushing."

In making its recommendation for a rushing date, the committee was guided by the 1955 Trustees report, which says that ". . . pledging by the fraternities be deferred until the last quarter of the academic year at a time determined by the college administration."

McMillan reported that his committee considered four possible dates for deferred rushing: 1. first semester, 2. the beginning of sophomore year. 3. the first week after or the last week before spring vacation, and 4. between semesters.

Although the committee felt that the proposal to rush between semesters does not completely solve the problems of freshman social life and unfair rushing, the members felt that this proposal has several advantages.

In the first place, the Deferred Rushing Committee thought that the new freshman dormitory would provide adequate social facilities for one semester, since the freshmen should be concentrating on studies during that period.

The committee, secondly, felt that rushing between semesters would lead to the least possible interference with the academic program.

The report also pointed out that rushing between semesters, while necessitating a change of seven weeks in the Trustees' recommendation, did maintain deferred rushing for a full semester.

In addition, the committee said that unfair rushing practices could best be controlled by limiting deferred rushing to one semester and that freshmen would have adequate time to become acquainted with their houses under this plan.

Although the committee did recommend that rushing take place between semesters, the members pointed out that college expansion at Commons would necessitate freshmen having meals there all year.

In Senate discussion of the committee's recommendation, Grey Akers felt that students would be "pooped" by the end of exam week and too tired to conduct an adequate Rush Week.

Hal Bruck, in answer to Akers' complaint, pointed out that students would still be rested from Christmas vacation. He also noted that most exams take place during the first part of exam week and that most

(Continued on page 4)

Dean To Confer with Senate Head On Senate, Administration Powers

Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer appeared before the Student Senate Monday evening to define "the role of the Student Senate and what we foresee from an administrative point of view for the future."

Wertimer stated that the administration wants to delegate to the Senate "as much authority as we believe will be consistent with the philosophy of the College."

He suggested that the Senate may "take over areas which have to do with student behavior in toto."

Wertimer explained that authority in "student behavior in toto."

Wertimer explained that authoritty in "student behavior" would give the Senate jurisdiction over dormitories but probably not over automobiles.

The Assciate Dean, in addition, asserted that Senate jurisdiction will always be sbject to review by the administration. He emphasized, however, that the administration is always sensitive to student opinion, even if the students must be rebuffed, and wishes to hear student complaints at all times.

In justiifying the administration's position, Wertimer explained the chain of authority at Hamilton. The Board of Trustees possesses all control over the College, but the Trustees, he said, have delegated this authority by precedent to the president of the College and the faculty.

The faculty, in turn, has invested part of its authority in committees. Likewise the president has turned over some of his power to the dean and associate dean.

The Student Senate and the student body stand below these two in authority, Wertimer added.

Wertimer, in addition, described three areas of college life in relation to the students: 1. an area in which students have little interest, such as the selection of a faculty member, 2. an area in which students have great interest and 3. an area in which students and faculty have a "dual relationship."

Wertimer reported that he and Art Melius, Senate president, were meeting to determine areas in which the Senate can assume greater jurisdiction.

Melius also reported that he attended the meeting of the Alumni Council last Saturday morni.ng. He said that alumni discussion centered about 1. financial problems, 2. working more closely with a student committee to interest sub-freshmen in Hamilton, 3. promoting Choir concerts and 4. establishing an alumni secretary to handle alumni affairs.

Rick Hatch reminded each house to contribute $15 toward the support of Giovanni Guzzo, an Italian foster child whom Hamilton is sponsoring.

Melius reported that the administration, in submitting its report to the Middle States Association, stated that the fraternity system at times fails to cooperate with the educational program of the college.

Melius also said that Associate Dean Wertimer asked upperclassmen to speak to freshmen about their conduct at South Dorm. Wertimer explained that the proctors were being forced to assume the role of disciplinarians, not advisers.

Wertimer, according to Melius, plans to round up dogs about campus without licenses.

The Associate Dean also reported that he will require two weeks notice in the future for permission to conduct closed parties with chaperones.

John Driscoll, Tim Scholl and Don Spencer were absent from the Senate meeting. John Plant left early.

Faculty Committee Gives Ideas to Curriculum Group

The Student Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Committee on Studies met for two hours Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7, to exchange views on the current projects of both groups.

The chairman of the student committee, John Caldwell, presented a summary of his committee's current research regarding graduate school opportunities and preparation.

He said his committee would like to assemble a pamphlet containing definite information to help the 60 per cent of Hamilton students who eventually attend graduate schools. Caldwell stated the purpose of the Committee's graduate school study as follows:

"The purpose of the study is to aid the student already interested in grad school to obtain detailed information about the opportunities and requirements of his line of study.

"Secondarily, the pamphlet will arouse interest in those students who may be unaware of the advantages and pecularities in each of the major divisions of graduate study."

Faculty members suggested that the pamphlet would enable their advisees to get an earlier start in their search for information about graduate schools. They also emphasized that the students should recognize the value of collateral courses which prove useful in later study.

The faculty approved the committee's intent to keep statements concise. Bibliographies should be complete and revised yearly, they added.

The student committee asked the studies committee to remind the faculty of the standing rule that hour exams be announced at least one week in advance. They also requested that the weight of the hour exams relative to semester grades be announced.

Other topics discussed were the scheduling of term papers, their size and content, and the general morale of students and professors.

Faculty Not Likely To Give Extension For Yule Holidays

Student Senate President Art Melius reported Monday that he had spoken with Dean Tolles in an attempt to extend Christmas vacation from Jan. 3 to 6. The dean thought that the faculty would not approve the extension, because the vacation is set at two weeks and has already been moved back to accommodate jobholders.

The Dean suggested that the Senate discuss the possibility of lengthening Christmas vacation next year to three weeks by eliminating Thanksgiving vacation or by condensing exam week.

Melius said he will still appear before the faculty to support the Senate's request for a Christmas vacation extension.

To Show Second In Movie Series

Prof. William Starnes has announced that the history department will show the second in its series of Russian films, Gogel's *The Inspector General*, Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 9 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission is free.

The movie, a satire on provincial corruption in Czarist Russia, was produced by the Moscow Art Theater in 1954. The film is in Russian witn English subtitles.

Originally written in 1837, *The Inspector General* was made into an American movie starring Danny Kaye several years ago. This version shows an emphasis on slapstick, where as the Soviet rendition reportedly emphasizes subtlety.

Charities Selected For Campus Fund

Rick Hatch, chairman of the Campus Fund committee, announced Wednesday the choice of The Utica Cerebral Palsy and Handicapped Children's Association as the fund's fourth charity.

The other three charities previously chosen are the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, The American Friends Service Committee and the Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

The goal of the campus Fund for this year is set at $3,500. The drive will run from Dec. 9 - 16.

A volleyball game between the faculty and seniors Tuesday started the Fund with proceeds of $5.25.

Spanish Club to Meet

The Spanish Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 4:30 p.m., in the biology room of the science building, Bob Fay, newly elected president of the Spanish Club, said Wednesday.

Methodists Meet

A group of students in the Wesleyan Fellowship at Hartwick College will discuss their Fellowship experiences with the Wesleyan Fellowship at Hamilton in the Baker Memorial Room, this Sunday at 3 p.m.

All Methodists and interested students have been invited to attend.

8:30 Classes Monday

The time schedule of classes will revert back to normal due to the end of the fall sports season.

Classes will begin at 8:30 Monday morning.

Student Senate Takes Action Against TKE Social Violation

The Student Senate Monday evening, taking action on two TKE social violations, forbid TKE to have dates in their house after 9 p.m. for the remainder of the semester.

Joel Ingegno, president of TKE, presented the two infractions of the Student Senate regulations on social activities, both involving his fraternity.

Ingegno reported that one incident involved a couple falling asleep in the television room of TKE and not waking up until 6 a.m. He added that the couple had a "complete ignorance of the disciplining rules" and emphasized that no improper behavior took place.

The second violation, according to Ingegno, involved three DU's and one TKE, all with dates, who did not leave the TKE house until 20 to 40 minutes after the 3 a.m. curfew. The TKE president explained that the persons involved behaved properly, had no intention of breaking the curfew, but were not able to "grasp the situation."

Ingegno went on to explain that he, as president of TKE, was not present at the party. He had delegated the responsibilty for the house Saturday evening to the vice-president. The latter left the party early and turned over the authority to the social chairman, who was the infractor in the violation involving three DU's, one TKE, and their dates.

The TKE member who participated with the DU's in the second infraction has been placed on social probation at TKE through Winter Carnival.

The TKE who fell asleep in the television room with his date has been placed on social probation at TKE for the remainder of the semester. TKE felt the more lenient penalty in this case was justified by the couple's ignorance of the rules.

Ingegno requested that the names of the violators remain anonymous. He emphasized the responsibility for the infractions was placed on the house and asked that the individuals be punished by the fraternity alone, not by having their names publicized by the Student Senate.

Hal Bruck suggested that the names of the individuals be disclosed, especially if TKE were punished for their actions.

Barry Gerson made a motion that the Senate hold back the names of infractors until the Senate decided on appropriate action. His motion was defeated.

A motion by Rick Hatch that the names of the infractors be made public was likewise defeated.

Ingegno asked that the Senate not punish the individuals but rather act as a "board of review" in TKE's handling of the individual violators.

He did suggest, however, that the Senate reprimand or levy a punishment on TKE for the less-excusable violation involving the TKE, three DUs', and their dates.

Art Melius, explaining that TKE's regulations require any monetary fine placed on the house be turned over to the individual, asked that the Senate not impose a financial penalty on TKE,

(Continued on page 2)

Woodwind Quintet To Give Concert Monday in Chapel

The University of Buffalo Woodwind Quintet will give the first concert of the college year in the Chapel Monday evening at 8 p.m. They will present a program of contemporary and classical music.

Members of the quintet are instructors at the University of Buffalo and three of them are soloists with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra.

Robert Mols, a flutist and leader of the group, has written numerous compositions for woodwind quintets, and some of his work will be on Monday's program.

Other members are: DeVere Moore, oboe; Allen Sigel, clarinet; Lowell Shaw, french horn; and Robert Hughes, bassoon.

PROGRAM

I. Divertimento No. 14 in Bb — Mozart
II. Praeludium XII — J. S. Bach
III. Quintet, Op. 71 — Beethoven

INTERMISSION

IV. Sinfonia for Woodwind Quintet — Heiden
V. Spanish Dance — Mols
Piece en Forme de Habanera — Ravel
Scherzo, Op. 48 — Bozza
VI. La Cheminee du Roi Rene Suite for Woodwind Quintet — Milhaud

Asian Flu Vaccine Given to Students, More Available

The College infirmary began dispensing Asian Flu vaccine to Hill students Tuesday evening of this week. According to reports, 41 students have been vaccinated to date.

The vaccine is administered in two doses. Students must return a week or 10 days after initial vaccination to receive a supplementary shot.

Since the turnout has been small, there is still a large supply of the vaccine on hand. Infirmary officials have noted that anyone may obtain vaccination at the infirmary during "sick call" at 5:30.

There have been no verified Asian flu cases on the Hill so far.

DT To Hold Rally At Bonfire Tonight

A pep rally will be held tonight at 9 p.m. behind the football field for the benefit of the football team playing Union tomorrow at Schenectady.

The bonfire will be officially lit by a member of DT at 9 p.m., Jim Cornell, president of DT, said Wednesday.

Cornell said he would be "disappointed" if he could not capture at least one Union freshman, preferably the president of the freshman class for the rally.

The freshmen will be expected to wear pajamas and to carry torches to the rally, Cornell added. He said the band would play at the rally, after touring the dormitories.

ATHENIAN AGORA LIFE —

Schedule Archeology Lecture

Homer A. Thompson, professor of classical archeology at the Institute of Advanced Study of Princeton, will deliver two lectures on *The Athenian Agora*, at Alpha Delt, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Nov. 20 and 21, at 8 p.m.

The Thursday lecture will be on *Public Life* and the Wednesday lecture on *Private Life*. The two lectures are financed by the Winslow foundation, which was established with a bequest of $10,000 by William Copley Winslow, D.D., class of 1862. The Winslow lecturer last year was Dr. C. V. H. Sutherland who spoke on *Numismatics*. Other Winslow foundation lecturers have included Gilbert Highet, 1952-53, Carl Blegen, 1953-54, and Sterling Dow, 1954-55.

Thompson is a native of Deulin, Ontario, and was graduated with a B.A. from the University of British Columbia in 1925. In 1929 he earned a Ph. D. at the University of Michigan.

Also from the U. of British Columbia Thompson received an M.A. in 1927 and LL.D. in 1945.

Thompson began teaching as an instructor in classics at British Columbia in 1925 and remained there until 1927. From 1929 - 37 Thompson held a fellowship from the American School of Classical Studies in Athens.

In 1933 he became an assistant professor of classical archeology at Toronto University. From 1933-47 Thompson served as the assistant director and curator of the classical collection in the Royal Ontario Museum.

Thompson was also the vice president of the Archeological Institute of America from 1938 - 46. From 1941-46 Thompson held an associate professorship at Toronto and in 1946 became professor of art and archaeology.

Thompson served in the Royal Canadian Navy from 1942 - 45. Upon leaving the service, he became the field director of the Agora excavations resulting from a close association with the American School of Classical Studies.

From 1946 - 47 Thompson headed the classical archeology department at Toronto. He received the professorship he now holds at the Institute of Advanced Study of Princeton in 1947.

Among the various societies to which Thompson belongs are the American Numismatic Society, the American Philosophical Society and the Greek Archeological Society.

Thompson also holds a corresponding fellowship from the British Academy and is an honorary member of the German Archeological Institute.

Three of Thompson's essays are *Three Centuries of Hellenistic Pottery, The Buildings on the West Side of the Athenian Agora* and *The Tholos of Athens and its Predecessors.*

CHARRED DISPLAY — Members of Delta Phi view the remains of their Homecoming display ignited by an unidentified prankster last Friday evening. Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi and Emerson Literary Society placed first, second and third respectively in the display contest.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Considered Compromise

THE MID-SEMESTER RUSHING date sponsored by the Student Senate Monday is a necessary compromise, and because it is a compromise, may not entirely please either students, faculty, administration or trustees.

The Deferred Rushing committee had to solve a number of clashing interests:

1. The faculty does not want rushing to interfere with class work; the students do not want to lose a part of their vacation.

2. The trustees have decided on rushing in the last quarter of the year; the last quarter is overcrowded with term papers, hour exams, inter-class and inter fraterniity competitions and end-of-year organization meetings.

3. Deferred rushing will help the freshmen adjust to their new environment, get a better start scholastically, encourage class spirit and let the fraternities know the freshmen better; deferred rushing also means subjecting the freshmen to the inadequate social facilities of the new dormitory (see dorm plans elsewhere in this issue).

Rushing at the end of January would mean that:

1. It would not interfere with classes; while not a pleasant chore for the upperclassmen, rushing would give a change of pace to counteract final exam blues.

2. It would not go against the main objectives of the trustees' wishes; it would come at an academically and socially dead part of the year.

3. The benefits of deferred rushing would be preserved, yet the freshman would not be cooped up in the dorm facilities for an insufferably long period.

This is only the beginning of the Deferred Rushing committee's work . . . perhaps a disappointingly small beginning spending a whole month deciding on a date. But the date of rushing will determine the kind of rules needed, the social arrangements for the freshmen and other problems.

We hope the Senate, the students, the administration and the trustees will see the necessity for this compromise and will be willing to see its long-term advantages.

F. S. H.

Promising Precedents

WHEN THE SENATE PUNISHED a fraternity Monday for social rule violations, we saw at least two precedents established.

For the first time since the rules were passed, a student (the house president in this case) reported the violation. If acting upon principle alone (we assume he was), he deserves commendation for living up to the responsibilities of his office. We wonder how many others would do what he did.

And while recognizing that both the individuals and the fraternities were responsible, the Senate wisely punished the house for its irresponsibility and acted merely as a board of review for what the fraternity did to the individual violators. If fraternities really are responsible for the actions of their members, they should be allowed to handle their own violations, with the Senate as an overseer to the punishment.

Is it not time for the Senate to relieve itself of wrangling over each case brought to it and to turn the onerous task over to a committee? It should still have to pass on all action by such a violations committee, but the Senate itself would not get bogged down in unnecessary detail.

After seeing how efficient the committees on social rules, automobiles, elections and deferred rushing have been, we are confident in the committee system as a way for best accomplishing the Senate's goals.

Any such violations committee should decide beforehand the principles it will use in passing on violations, so that punishments will be fair and consistent with one another.

F. S. H.

Responsibility — Where?

THE STUDENT SENATE this week showed a remarkable sense of responsibility and concern with serious college problems — a gratifying change from the bumbling maneuvers of past Hamilton student governments. In his speech to the Senate, Associate Dean Wertimer apparently recognized the growth of strong student government at Hamilton.

It is regrettable, as Wertimer suggested, that both the Senate and administration have not yet clearly determined the role each is to play in governing the College. We hope these roles can be clarified, as far as possible, in the near future.

We hope that the administration will support Wertimer's confidence with ideas by giving real power to the Senate and by exercising the administrative veto only when absolutely necessary, not simply when convenient.

But we would also remind the Senate and the entire student body that an administration, conditioned to years of undergraduate apathy and lack of responsibility, will not and cannot simply hand over blanket power to the student government.

Last week's Senate meeting was a good start, but continued mature responsibility must be shown by the students along with an understanding of the ultimate responsibility (and therefore power) of the administration, faculty, and trustees. A Senate which shows these qualities can never be called a rubber-stamp but must be recognized as a student government of which both administration and students may well be proud.

D. K. M.

Text of Deferred Rushing Report

I. The Problem

In June, 1953, the Hamilton College Board of Trustees adopted a resolution authorizing an increase in the size of the college student body to 750. In June, 1955, the Trustees adopted a report authorizing the construction of a new freshman dormitory and the institution of deferred fraternity rushing during the school year 1959 - 1960. Since that time, construction of the new dormitory has begun and, at present, bids are being considered for renovation of the Hall of Commons.

No detailed program of how deferred rushing shall operate or the social life of the freshman will be regulated has been discussed or established. Feeling that this is a proper area for student consideration and advice, and with the encouragement of the college administration, the Student Senate has established this committee to consider problems connected with deferred rushing.

In its considerations, the committee first decided that all questions of deferred rushing and freshman social life depend on determining the exact date of deferred rushing. The only specific statement on this problem comes from the 1955 Trustees report, which states,

> . . . pledging by the fraternities be deferred until the last quarter of the academic year at a time determined by the college administration.

II. Possible Date For Deferred Rushing

(Note: The committee initially concluded, that since the college is spending a large amount of money to provide eating facilities in Commons for the entire freshman class, the freshmen will eat in Commons during the entire year no matter what date is determined for rushing.)

A. First semester—The Trustees have decided on deferred rushing and first semester rushing is directly in conflict with that idea. The idea of deferred rushing and its advantages, for example class unity and scholastic stability, would be destroyed by the institution of rushing during the first semester. Because of these basic considerations, the committee feels that rushing cannot take place at any time in the first semester.

B. The beginning of the sophomore year—This suggestion would extend deferred rushing to a full year. In such a situation, the College would have to assign dormitory rooms of all sophomores. This would unnecessarily overcrowd dormitory facilities while many fraternity houses would not have enough juniors and seniors living in the same houses to fill their capacity. A generally confusing situation would develop as many sophomores would wish to leave their dorm rooms and live in the fraternity houses. The committee thus rejected this idea.

C. The first week after, or the last week before, spring vacation. This proposal most closely follows the Trustee report. The committee feels that this proposal, while providing the benefits of deferred rushing, is not best possible under the present circumstances, some of which have changed since the writing of the Trustee report. Criticisms of rushing directly before or after spring vacation are:

1. The new freshman dormitory will not provide adequate social facilities for this extended period when freshmen are denied fraternity social privileges. In their 1955 report, the Trustees state that a new directory for freshmen should have "facilities to serve as a social center for the freshmen."

The dormitory as it is now being constructed, will contain five lounges. Two are in the basement and are unsatisfactory for large social events. Their ceilings are between seven and nine feet high and their entire construction is of concrete. Two first floor lounges are small and also inadequate for large social events. The central lounge on the first floor, while larger than the other two first floor lounges, is also too small for a large dance.

The Hall of Commons might be used for such social events, but we feel that the social life of freshmen would still be unsatisfactory with such limited facilities. A wing of the dormitory would have to be used to house freshmen dates at Fall houseparty and Winter Carnival. Freshmen, forced to vacate this wing, would not find sufficient space in the remaining part of the dormitory. (For location and approximate size of the dormitory social facilities, see the accompanying drawings taken from the builder's blueprints.)

2. Rushing, as proposed at this time, would seriously interfere with academic activities. Rushing is an intensive activity and would interfere with studies even more than Hell Week now does. Many essays are due and many hour exams given directly before and after spring vacation. Suggestions that four days be taken out of spring vacation for rushing seem entirely unfair to the students, who are notably tired after two winter months of study.

3. Chances for rushing rule violations will increase with this latter rushing date. Other colleges which have deferred rushing have had to institute strict rules to avoid unfair rushing practices. We cannot believe Hamilton would prove an exception, and therefore favor rushing as early as possible while still preserving the benefits of deferred rushing.

4. The short period between April and graduation, already a hectic and busy period in the college year, would not allow sufficient time for the freshman to become acquainted with his fraternity.

D. Between semesters—Under this proposal fraternities would begin rushing the freshmen Friday after the final first semester exams, and would issue bids the following Monday. Though this proposal would not completely solve the problems of freshman social life and unfair rushing, it has several arguments in its favor:

1. The committee feels that the social facilities of the new dormitory, while inadequate for more than a semester, are adequate for one semester. During the first semester, social life might well be limited as the freshman should concentrate on academics. The proposal of mid-semester rushing provides fraternity social facilities for the freshmen during the second semester.

If there is a reasonable doubt as to the adaquateness of the social facilities of the dorm, it would be better to try first a shorter period of deferred rushing. If the social facilities are inadeqquate, the freshmen would not have to suffer with them longer than a single semester.

2. This date would lead to the least possible interference by rushing with academics.

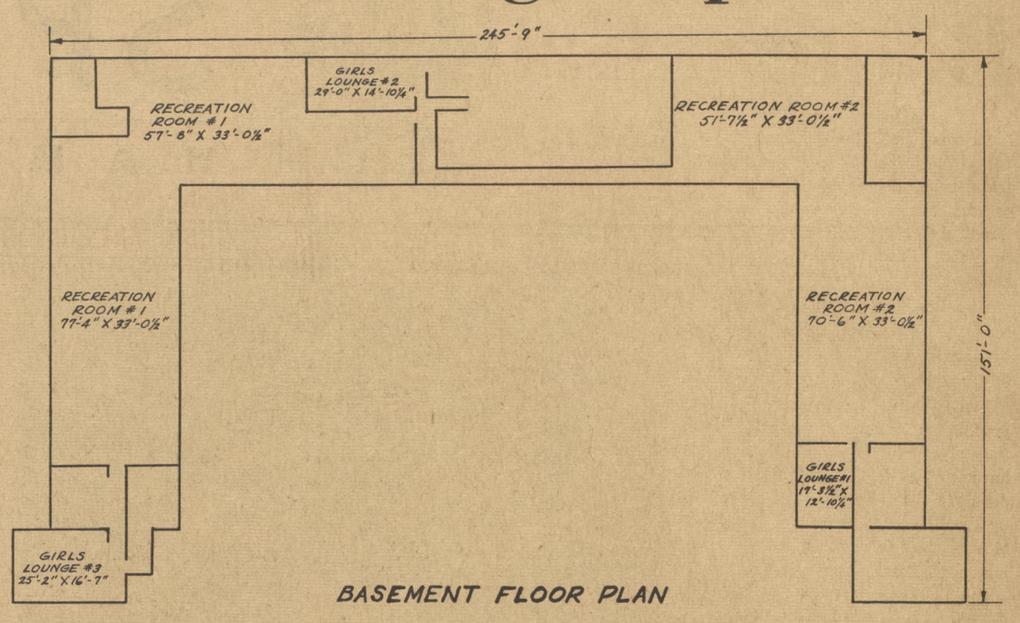
3. While necessitating a minor change of seven weeks in the stated policy of the Trustee report, this date maintains deferred rushing for a full semester.

4. Unfair rushing practices can best be controlled for one semester. The committee feels that controlling rushing for more than a semester is a complicated and difficult job which will not be necessary if mid-semester rushing were adopted. From the experiences of other colleges, it is clear that the longer the period before rushing, the more difficult is the problem of enforcing rushing rules.

5. While allowing the freshman sufficient time to become acclimated to the academic work load and to develop class spirit, this proposal also allows the freshman to become acquaioted with his fraternity and, therefore, benefits both the freshman and the fraternity.

III. Committee Recommendations

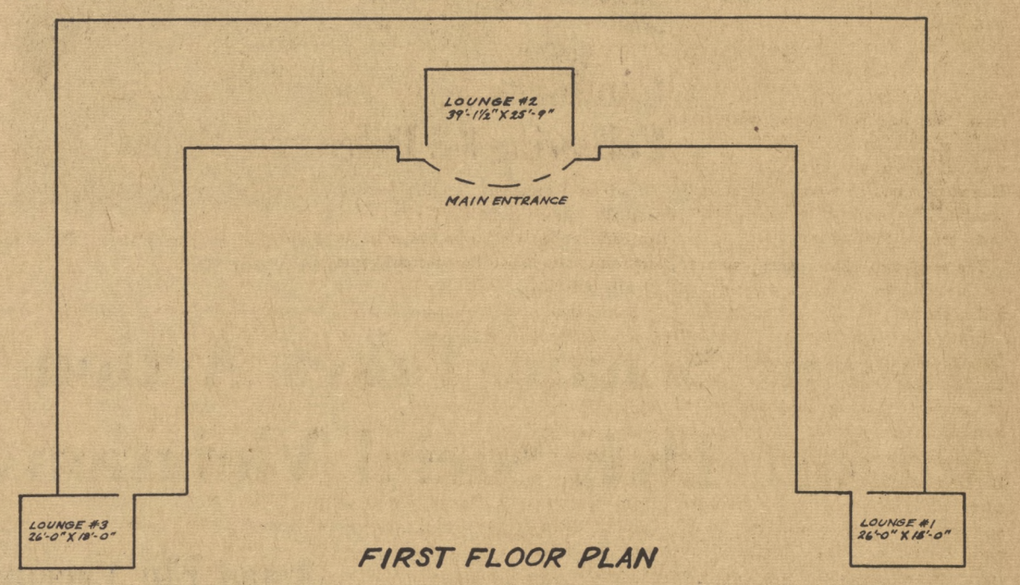
A. Because the exact date of rushing will determine the solutions to many other problems, we feel the Student Senate should consider this report before the committee considers other questions.


245'-9"
GIRLS LOUNGE #2 29'-0" X 14'-10¼"
RECREATION ROOM #1 57'-8" X 33'-0½"
RECREATION ROOM #2 51'-7½" X 33'-0½"
RECREATION ROOM #1 77'-4" X 33'-0½"
RECREATION ROOM #2 70'-6" X 33'-0½"
GIRLS LOUNGE #1 19'-3½" X 12'-10¼"
GIRLS LOUNGE #3 25'-2" X 16'-7"
151'-0"

BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN

NEW DORMITORY BASEMENT — Two recreation areas are in the wings of the dormitory. A row of cement pipes (not shown in the drawing) extend the entire length of these areas. Ceilings in these areas range from seven to nine feet. The central area of the basement will house boilers and storage rooms.

Drawings by Bob Relyea from architect's plans



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

NEW DORMITORY — FIRST FLOOR — Except for the three lounges indicated, the first floor will contain freshmen rooms.

Drawings by Bob Relyea from architect's plans

B. We recommend that rushing take place beginning the Friday afteh the completion of first semester examinations in 1959 and that bids be issued the Modny following. It is understood that all freshmen will eat in Soper Hall of Commons during their entire freshman year.

We ask that the Student Senate approve this report and authorize this committee, with the president of the Student Senate, to submit the reports and recommendations to the College administration and, subsequently to the Board of Trustees.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard Flanagan
Dudley Hawkes
John Caldwell
David McMillan — Chairman

Teke . . .

since the Senate rules dealt with houses, not individuals.

In response to a question of Jerry Walsh, Melius said that TKE, not the administration, had reported the violations of the rules. Melius added that the penalty would be greater if the administration had reported the incidents.

Several Senate members thought that TKE should be accorded a similar punishment to that given DKE last spring. At that time, the Senate fined DKE $100 after the Dean reported that two Dekes kept their Cazenovia dates in the house overnight. In addition, one violator was ited from entering any fraternity where a party is in progress and from fined $50 and the other was "prohibattending a college-sponsored party for the first semester of next year."

Akers asserted that a lenient Senate decision would not be fair to DKE or the violators, in view of the penalties imposed last spring.

Ingegno replied that the TKE violations were "primarily an internal affair" and that he didn't see the correlation with the incident in the DKE house last spring.

Dud Hawkes noted that the college administration, not the fraternity, reported the violations last spring.

Dick Alofs pointed out that the TKE violator placed on social probation was forbidden to attend social events at the TKE house only; Alofs suggested the Senate extend the probation to include the entire campus.

Bruck, answering Ingegno's assertion that the couple in the television room were ignorant of the rules, said that fraternities are responsible both for the actions of their members and for making the members aware of the social rules.

Bruck therefore suggested that TKE be penalized.

Melius noted that any penalty imposed by Senate would be subject to review by the administration, but he also said that both Dean Tolles and Associate Dean Wertimer will consider the Student Senate decision as indicative of student opinion.

Bob Miller made a motion that TKE be forbidden to have dates in the house after 9 p.m. for the remainder of the semester. After some discussion, the motion was passed.

Phil Hooper asked that the Student Senate not take action against the three DU members involved in the violation until DU had a chance to review their infractions.

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Blue Wins Cross Country Title; Booters Gain Second Triumph

Saturday at Delaware Park in Buffalo, the Hamilton cross-country team captured the 8th Annual meet of the New York State Collegiate Track and Field Association to bring the Hill harriers their first state championship.

Winning time was two minutes behind the record set a few years ago by Hamilton's Al Shaler for the 4.9 mile distance.

Bad weather conditions were the predominant factor in slowing down the runners. It had been snowing hard for most of the morning, and did not let up until 10 a.m. Winds of up to 81 miles an hour had been blowing in from Lake Erie all morning.

The race had to be delayed one hour for the arrival of Robert's Wesleyan, who were delayed by the snow. Oswego and Brockport were unable to make the meet.

First man to cross the finish line was RPI's Fred Best with a time of 26:01. Close behind was Joe Bicamillio running for Alfred.

First Hamilton runner to cross the finish line was Bill Poole, who took third with a time of 26:39. Poole, who has been the key man of the Hamilton squad this year, did an outstanding job, coming in only 38 seconds behind the winner.

The next two places were captured by Ken Becker and Carmelo Parisi, a duo from the University of Buffalo.

Sixth place was taken by freshman Dan McMartin with a time of 27:10. In his first year of intercollegiate competition, McMartin has proved himself an outstanding competitor.

Three Hamilton runners, Patton, Bartlett, and Captain Harkrader, captured 13th, 14th, and 15th places respectively with times of 28:00, 28:05, and 28:08, to give Hamilton the team victory and the accompanying championship. Without the depth provided by these three men the performances of Poole and McMartin would have been in vain.

Bob Mosedale, who placed 29th in the field was well up among the top contenders until he had the misfortune to lose his shoe half way through the race.

This Saturday the harriers face a strong Union squad at Schenectady. According to Gene Long, Union potentially fields a strong team. The team consists of predominately the same members that made up last year's squad, with the addition of a few sophomores up from last year's freshman team.

Union however, has been quite inconsistent this year, as their record testifies. At the championship meet last week, they took one look at the weather, and left for Schenectady at 9 in the morning.

Hamilton has yet to defeat Union in a dual meet, and has beaten them only once in the State meet at Harpur in 1955. Coach Long is hoping that the conditioning of his team, and its depth will decide and enable the Buff and Blue to make it a perfect season.

WIN STATE MEET — The cross country team, above, were victors in the state cross country meet for the first time in the team's history. Left to right, 1st row: Koloseike, Mosedale, Baldwin, Martin, Button; 2d row: Bartlett, Meisner, Patton, Poole, Towle, Tracey, Harkrader. Photo by Bill Pritchard

Continentals To Face Union Dutchmen Following 8-2 Defeat By Hobart Team

Two well-matched, equally chilled football teams fought out a close contest on Steuben Feld last Saturday as the Continentals lost their second game of the season to Hobart, 8-2.

Tomorrow the Continentals meet a much-battered Union squad, Hamilton's traditional rivals. The Dutchmen have won only once in the past season. This will mark the last game of the season for the Blue, who now sport a 4-2 season record.

The game Saturday was unusual from start to finish. The longest single gain of the afternoon was a 22-yard run by Statesman halfback Tony Holmes in hte second quarter. Fourteen fumbles marred the play, eight by Hamilton and six by Hobart. Each team lost the ball five times on fumbles. Two safeties, normally extremely rare, highlighted the contest.

Hal Bruck's opening kick went to Lambert, and the Statesmen moved to a first down on their own 46. Then the attack stalled and Hobart kicked deep into Hamilton territory.

But the Continentals could get nowhere, and three plays later Finegan punted to the Hobart 18. On the first play from scrimmage a bad pass from center sent Hobart's Royston into his own end zone, where he fumbled the ball. His teammate Dahowski fell on the loose ball for a safety, and Hamilton moved ahead, 2-0.

On the kickoff return Bruck carried the ball to his own 45 and the Continentals began to roll. Bruck, Mike Slattery and Frank O'Brien combined to roll up three first downs in four plays, until Bruck fumbled on the Hobart 21.

The next few minutes were more like a circus than a football game. Hobart ran two plays and then lost the ball on a fumble. Slattery ran the ball once before Dem Payne fumbled and lost the ball to Hobart's Mendez.

Hobart managed to hang on to the ball long enough to chalk up a first down, but Mendez fumbled on his own 37 and O'brien recovered. The quarter ended as Bruck fumbled on the Hobart 31.

The second quarter was played almost entirely between the two 30-yard stripes. Neither team could penetrate the other's defense for more than six yards at a time, with the exception of Holmes' 22-yard run.

Hamilton made three first downs to Hobart's two, but they were well-spaced and led to no sustained drives.

Hobart gained possession of the ball after one series of Hamilton plays in the third quarter and began to move. Lambert, Mendez and Royston combined to carry the ball from the Hamilton 23 to the seven, but a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct moved them back to the 22.

On fourth down, Dahowski attempted a field goal which scooted off to the left of the goal posts.

Hamilton took over on its own 20 but could not gain the necessary yardage for a first down. On fourth down Finegan dropped back to kick, but a high pass from Joe Krupka sailed over his head into the end zone. Finegan fell on the ball for a safety, and the score was tied at 2-2.

In the next series of plays Hobart moved the ball to the Hamilton 36 before Mendez kicked to O'Brien on the 19. A clipping penalty set the ball back on the seven, and Pete Black finally was forced to punt. Hobart fumbled the kick and Krupka recovered on the 37. Two yardage losses and an incomplete pass pushed the Continentals back to their own 29, and Steve Holden dropped back to kick.

Again the pass from center was high, and Holden recovered the ball on the two yard line. Hobart took over on downs, and with very little time remaining in the quarter, Mendez finally managed to squeeze over the goal line from one yard out. Dahowski's conversion was no good and the score stood at 8-2.

The final quarter was much like the second, except that it was played entirely within Hobart territory. Yet the Continentals were unable to score, even though they had one good opportunity late in the period.

Starting on the Hobart 30, Bruck moved the ball to the 12 in three plays. Rickerson picked up two yards off left tackle, but on the next play Nicolette fumbled on the nine and Abagnale recovered for Hobart. That was the end of the game as far as Hamilton was concerned.

The Hamilton soccer team snapped a three-game losing streak Saturday at the expense of Hobart, 3-2. The win was the second of the season for the Continental booters, who travel to Union tomorrow for their final game of the season against the Dutchmen.

Last Saturday's game, played at Geneva, saw Hamilton come from behind twice to win. Hobart, fresh from a tie with the undefeated University of Rochester, drew first blood. After five minutes of play had elapsed, Lundy Gordon took a pass from Dave Lust and drilled the ball by goalie Tim Norbeck to put the Orange ahead, 1-0.

Hamilton's first goal came after one minute of play in the second quarter, as freshman Al Ahrens passed to Fred Hewitt for the score. The goal broke a three-game scoring drought for the Blue, who had failed to score since the second game of the season.

At the 7-minute and 30-second mark, the Statesmen again moved out in front on Gordon's second goal of the afternoon, this one unassisted.

With less than a minute left in the half, the Continentals came from behind again to tie the score. This time Chuck Colton passed to Al Ahrens for the score.

Neither team was able to score tin the third period, but Hamilton, looking better than they have all season, kept the pressure on their hosts throughout the period. The Blue scoring machine, idle in past weeks, started to move in high gear, especially in the third and fourth periods.

Finally after eight minutes of the fourth period, Colton found Ahrens alone on the right wing. Ahrens took Colton's pass and converted it into his second goal of the day and a 3-2 decision for Hamilton.

The Continentals, 2-4 on the season, will be seeking their third win of the 1957 campaign tomorrow. For the Blue, seniors Tim Smeltzer, Tom Succop, Bob O'Neill and Bill Edmunds will be playing the final game of their careers. The Dutchmen will be out to avenge last season's 2-1 loss. Game time is 10 a.m.

SCORE BY PERIODS

HAMILTON	0	2	0	1	— 3
HOBART	1	1	0	0	— 2

Goals—Hobart, Gordon (4:53). Hamilton, Hewitt (1:11); Hobart, Gordon (7:30); Hamilton, Aahrens (19:45; Hamilton, Ahrens (8:10).

Assists: Hobart, Lust; Hamilton, Ahrens, Colton (2).

Hamilton	Statistics	Hobart
10	First Downs	7
133	Yards Rushing	115
14	Yards Passing	22
5/10	Passes Completed	2/6
6/32	Punting	7/17
5	Fumbles lost	5
50	Yards penalized	35

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Seniors Hit Faculty 6-1 in Volleyball Series This Week

In an eleemosynary cause last Tuesday evening the seniors and faculty engaged in a series of volleyball games, with the proceeds going toward the Campus Fund Drive.

A large turnout by both teams enabled two games to be played at once.

It was the players themselves who had the most fun. The seniors won all but one game but were forced to come from behind more than once in order to win, and nearly every contest was close.

Although victorious, the seniors left with worried looks on their faces. One senior was heard to remark, "Do you sppose they'll get even with us in class tomorrow?"

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Miller	Rhett
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Scores: 15-12 (Seniors), 15-9 (Faculty), 15-11 (Seniors).

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TIME OUT

by BOB MILLER

Occasionally we miss a newsworth item, and someone always tells us about it. Last week we neglected to mention six fur-clad Hamilton men who trailed their football team all the way to Kenyon, armed with appropriate "Beat Kenyon" signs and an excess of enthusiasm. The group attracted considerable attention at the game and managed to have their picture appear in the Gambier Sunday paper. Our apologies to the boys for not congratulating them sooner for their spirit.

We devote the remainder of our space this week to those seniors who will be appearing in fall sports as representatives of Hamilton for the last time tomorrow. By devious means we gathered some of the highlights and low points of each of their careers.

Football co-captain Frank O'Brien things that his best effort was in the 1956 game against Haverford, when he scored three touchdowns. His worst game was against Swarthmore, when a man he had been warned to watch broke loose and scored. A thrill came when he scored his first college touchdown on a 30 yard run against Kenyon in 1954.

Hal Bruck, the other co-captain, said his best games were the Wagner contests; in the last three years, he has scored six touchdowns against them. Hal's high and low points came quite close together. Last year against Hobart, Hal ran a kickoff back 100 yards for a touchdown. Then he missed the extra point, and as it turned out, Hobart won 21-20. The elusive halfback scored 69 points last year.

Bill Easton felt that his best game was against Swarthmore this year. The 1957 Kenyon game was his worst. His biggest thrill came when he played over half the game against Wagner during his freshman year.

Mike Brewster was the "unsung hero" of the AP poll for his goal-line stands and pass receiving work against Haverford in 1955. Mike said his biggest thrill was scoring a touchdown against Union last year.

John Murphy felt that his best all-around game was against Union his sophomore year. The Union game his freshman year was his worst. The biggest thrill for Murph was catching a touchdown pass against Haverford this fall; his biggest disappointment came this year when he missed a tackle that eventually led to a score in the RPI game.

Soccer co-captain Tom Succop called the Rochester game of 1957 the highlight of his career. He played a fine defensive game, keeping the score down to 5-0, Rochester. Then in 1955, against Oswego, Tom kicked the ball into the wrong goal. Tom was named outstanding soccer player last year.

Co-captain Tim Smelzer felt that his best effort was against Union in 1956 and that his poorest game was against Ithaca last year. Tim called the first game that he played, against Union, his biggest thrill. The low point of his career was against Rochester last year, when he was penalized for slide tackling. The penalty kick started a scoring spree for Rochester.

Bill Edmunds felt that his highlight game was against Ithaca last year. Also, against Oswego last year, Bill said he grabbed the ball in a big pile-up in front of the Hamilton cage and handed it to goalie Tim Norbeck, who cleared it. Bill's low point was against Hobart in 1956, when a penalty kick as a result of his slide tackling knotted the game at 1-1.

Bob O'Neill recalled the Rochester game of 1955 as his highpoint; he made a good shot from the wing. He also recalled the time against Hobart when he missed a shot on an open cage as his low point. His poorest game, he felt, was against Ithaca in "55.

Bruce Bartlett played soccer for three years before an injury forced him to join the cross country team. In soccer, Bruce felt that the '56 Union game was his highlight, for he scored the winning goal. Last year's Hobart game was his poorest, he felt, because he missed a goal which would have put Hamilton ahead. This fall in cross country, Bruce has consistently performed well and placed 14th in the state meet last week.

The other senior runner is Milt Harkrader, the honorary team captain for 1957. This last year, has been Milt's best, and he followed Bruce across the finesh line at Buffalo last week. The perfect highlight for both Milt and Bruce, Coach Long, felt, would be to beat Union tomorrow.

We agree, and we also feel that beating Union in each sport tomorrow would be the highlight for all 11 seniors. Our best wishes go with the teams tomorrow, and we hope that many of our readers will also journey to Schenectady to provide some spirit. Union is only one-fifth as far as Kenyon.

Moore Announces Wrestling Tourney

Wrestling will take its place in the intramural sports program this year, according to Intramural Chairman Baldy Moore. Nick Manning, captain of the wrestling team, has arranged a tournament to be held during the next two weeks.

Preliminary matches will begin on Tuesday, November 19, and continue through Friday. The championships will be held the following Monday, November 25.

Each house may enter one man in each of eight weight classes. The matches will last five minutes each and will be conducted under collegiate rules.

Manning said a list of the preliminary matches will be posted conspicuously in the gymnasium.

Classes Cancelled

There will be no 3rd or 4th period classes tomorrow, because of the Union game.

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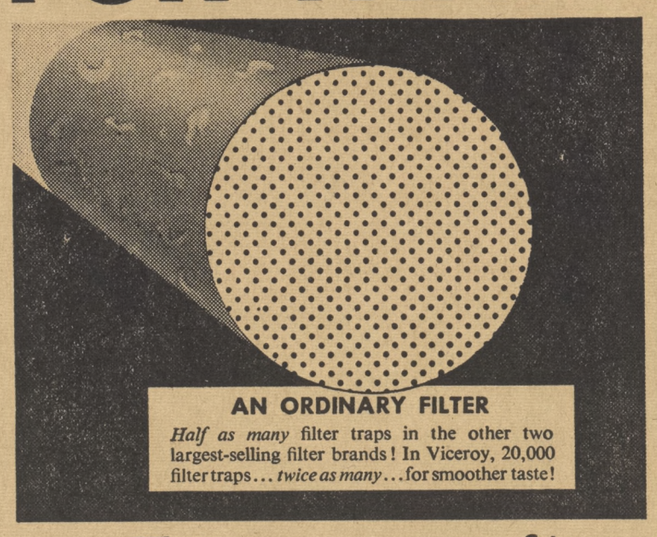

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DIAL UL-3 FOR CLINTON—

Dial System To Begin Sunday

All 2,800 telephones in Clinton will "go dial" and all of them will have a new name to go by — ULysses 3 — starting at 2:01 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 17.

"I don't imagine many customers in Clinton will stay up until that hour just to have the first pioneer try at dialing. But when they wake up on Sunday morning, they're in for some service surprises," Raymond E. Williams, New York Telephone Company manager, said today.

"In addition to enjoying all the benefits of fast, dependable and easy-to-use dial service, all Clinton customers will be able to call or be called toll-free from any one of 62,000 telephones in Utica. This feature alone chalks up a solid plus to the value of service all along the line," the manager remarked.

Williams indicated that about two dozen telephone people are assigned right now readying facilities and shaping up final details for the Clinton dial changeover. All residence and business telephones were equipped for mechanical operation last month and just a week ago, the 58 coin telephones in the community were outfitted with dials.

Work on Last Details

Number 19 Kirkland ave., site of the brand new Clinton dial office, is the busiest spot in the community, not yet outranked by the pre-Christmas shoping flurry on Park Row. According to Plant Chief Lee Sax, New Hartford, five different verification tests must be made on each and every one of the dial office's 1,200 lines and 2,300 terminals before any telephone user will get his first crack at dial twirling.

In addition, since Oct. 26, two telephone men have been assigned full-time running cross-connections between the central office dial frames and myriad-wire cables, which link the community's telephone instruments with the central office equipment.

All these painstaking preliminaries and shakedown tests will come to a successful halt at precisely 2:01 a.m. Sunday. At that moment, 16 alert and fast-stepping telephone men will move into action. Two shouts will shatter the wee-hour calm at Clinton, and put another dial show on the circuits.

Switchover Sunday Morning

"Pull heat coils!" will be the command from 16 Williams street, and those three simple words will forever still the manual switchboard there. "Pull blocking tools!" will be signal for cutting in the dial equipment at 19 Kirkland ave.

What happens to the telephone user who decides at that very moment to call Aunt Minnie and Uncle Bart out on the West Coast?

Walter Williams, of Utica, telephone company traffic superintendent, who is responsible for seeing to it that service continues without interruption, plans a careful scheduling of the operation. "As the time of cutover draws near, previously prepared routines go into effect. At 1:45, operators begin warning customers that dial operation will begin in about 15 minutes. They ask customers to kindly limit their conversations.

"At 1:50 callers are again requested to limit their conversations with the polite caution that their call may be disconnected if it continues beyond the 2:01 switching hour. At 1:55 callers are told 'Dial Service is scheduled to arrive in Clinton in a few minutes. Please wait until shortly after 2:01 and dial your call.'

"Two minutes hence operators notify all calls still connected through the switchboard that it will be necessary to interrupt the call. Then, in just 120 seconds, the pleasant buzz of the dial tone climaxes all the many months of building and planning."

He pointed out that with the introduction of the "2-5" numbering setup (two-letters, five-numerals) all Clinton telephones are equipped for eventual nationwide dialing. "The introduction of standard, easily understood and recognized central office names is the first step and a vital preamble to continent-wide dialing," he said.

ALMOST HISTORY—Four of the Clinton operators and their supervisor are shown at the switchboard which will soon be disconnected when the telephone dial system goes in operation Sunday.

Cerebral Palsy Association Promotes Therapy and Education for Afflicted

This is the third in a series of four articles describing the charities to which the Hamilton Campus Fund is contributing proceeds from its $3500 campaign.

The fourth charity chosen by the Campus Fund is the Utica Cerebral Palsy and Handicapped Children's Association. The association was organized in 1950 by a group of parents of cerebral palsied children who felt the need of a local facility in the community for their children.

The parents, particularly interested in obtaining educational services in as normal a setting as possible, started a clinic. Much of the work with the children was first done by volun-

The association offers a screening clinic, an orthopedic clinic, physical therapy, speech therapy, pre-school classes and public education. These benefits are made possible by publicity in newspapers, television and lectures. The Community Chest also contributes.

Some equipment was donated and some was converted from other uses.

One of the big problems facing the new organization was lack of funds. Having satisfied state requirements, clinic services were then approved for state aid payments.

Of the funds received 75 per cent remains in the community for local services and 25 per cent is forwarded to the national organization to finance their research program.

Rushing . . .

preparation for rushing under the proposed plan would be done during Christmas vacation.

Dick Alofs suggested that the Faculty give the students four days off from classes for rushing following the vacation between semesters.

Dud Hawkes, a committee member, replied to Alofs that the committee's recommendation, by not interfering with academics, attempts to circumvent a nation-wide movement to eliminate fraternities. In addition, McMillan said the faculty probably would not approve Alofs' proposal.

Alofs then proposed that each school-year vacation be shortened by one day to appropriate a four-day rushing period at the beginning of second semester. McMillan said that this plan would not be feasible in light of the recent difficulty in re-arranging Christmas vacation.

Bob Miller asked that the Senate table for one week the committee's recommendation in order to permit discussion outside the Senate.

Caldwell, opposing Miller's suggestion, explained that the committee was pressed for time and also asserted that the Senate, as a representative body, should not have to return to the houses for approval before passing the committee's recommendation.

Society Presents French Comedy As Film Choice

The Foreign Films Society will present its fourth offering this year, the French-made comedy, *Holiday for Henrietta,* on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening, Nov. 21-22-23, at 8 o'clock in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Commenting on the film, Chairman Frank Rizzo described it as "a richly amusing, highly inventive story that satirizes movie script writers and their wildly different approaches to the same material—the sort of plot which will recall for some the German comedy *Film Without A Name* shown here last year.

"Two writers engaged in stormy collaboration confect a story of a pretty girl's July 14 adventures in Paris, involving her press photographer beau, an exotic circus equestrienne (played by Hildegarde Neff), and a master thief posing as an airlines pilot.

"Fantastic turns of plot develop as the writers disagree over the progress of their story and in the resulting confusion we ae treated to some hilariously mordant satire on many styles of movie-making."

The screenplay, the work of Julien Duvivier and Henri Jeansan, was directed by M. Duvivier, and stars Dany Robin and Michel Auclair.

Bosley Crowther of The New York Times explained the film's appeal with these words: "Most American movies come to predictable endings. Hero gets heroine, and villain goes to jail. Foreign films are different.

"The moviegoer is never quite sure how they are going to come out. . . This is the trick behind the French comedy. In *Holiday For Henrietta* it's an original device . . . and it makes a movie that is sprightly, witty and satirical."

Squash Players Meet

Persons interested in the informal squash team have been asked to meet in Baker Memorial Room Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 4:30 p.m.

SCA To Meet

The Student Christian Association will meet Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Baker Memorial Room. Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller will discuss "Christianity and Teaching."

Campus Phone Numbers

The Spectator publishes below a list of the campus phone numbers for the ULysses 3- dial service. These numbers will go into effect at 2:01 a.m. on Sunday morning.

FRATERNITIES		DORMITORIES	
Alpha Delta Phi	UL3-8047	Carnegie South	UL3-8055
Chi Psi	UL3-8051	Carnegie North	UL3-8054
Delta Kappa Epsilon	UL3-8064	Middle College	UL3-8087
Delta Phi	UL3-8084	North College	UL3-8079
Delta Upsilon	UL3-5035	South Dorm South	UL3-8036
Emerson Literary Society	UL3-8015	South Dorm North	UL3-8037
Lambda Chi Alpha	UL3-8046	CAMPUS	
Psi Upsilon	UL3-8016	College Switchboard	UL3-5511
Sigma Phi	UL3-8053	College Store	UL3-5693
Squires	UL3-8065	Hall of Commons	UL3-2242
Tau Kappa Epsilon	UL3-8042	Infirmary	UL3-5441
Theta Delta Chi	UL3-8063	Spectator	UL3-2241

IN CASE OF FIRE CALL — UL3-2522

To call Utica numbers, dial the number "7", then dial the listed number. Utica calls are toll free.

Mohawk Air Lines . . . Utica 6-9375 — New York Central . . . Utica 4-3171

Bus Station . . . . Utica 4-4911

Government Dept. Plans Trip to D.C.

The government department will sponsor a week-long seminar in Washington, D. C., during the first week of second semester, Department Chairman Landon G. Rockwell said Tuesday. Prof. Donald Riddle will conduct the trip.

The seminar is open to juniors and seniors majoring in one of the social sciences. Since the group must be limited to 12 students, first preference, Rockwell said, will be given to government majors.

Meeting in Washington on Sunday, Feb. 2, the group will spend the week visiting branches of the government and meeting with government employees. The group will return to Hamilton Saturday, Feb. 8.

The trip will cost each student about $50, Rockwell said, although students have made the trip for as little as $35.

Rockwell requested that interested students see him in his office on the third floor of Root Hall.

Dedicate Lights

Chapel Dean Colin Miller delivered a memorial prayer Sunday evening in dedication of the new Chapel lights.

The 120 floodlights, which illuminated the Chapel spire for the first time Friday evening, are a gift of the widows of two Hamilton alumni, Carl B. Wenigmann, '13, and Theodore C. Jessup, '14.

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U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip

Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types."

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

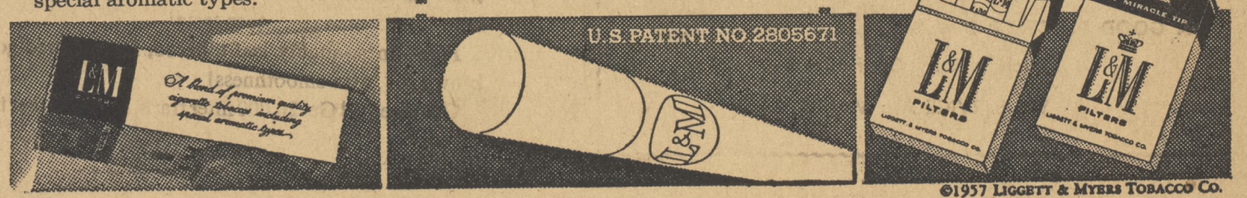
You get the patented Miracle Tip . . . pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter *should* be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)

Handy Packs (King and Reg.)


L&M
A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types.
U.S. PATENT NO. 2805671
L&M FILTERS
THE MIRACLE TIP

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